

Littlest High School Boasts New Campus

After a year and a half of "farming out the family" to the more established members of the household, Torrance's littlest high school has finally set up housekeeping on a campus of its own.

Christened Kurt T. Shery High School when it moved into its Vine Street premises this fall, the fledgling school was known merely as Continuation High School during its more itinerant period.

Established Feb. 21, 1966, when state law decreed that classes should be offered for students between the ages of 15 and 18 who have special needs, the Continuation school met in the late afternoon during the spring of

1966 on the campuses of West and Torrance High Schools and at night last year when it temporarily found itself part of the adult education program.

UNDER THE leadership of principal Howard Shoen, Shery High School this fall opened its doors at 2600 Vine Street to a student body 70 pupils strong. Within eight days that figure had climbed to 114; and by the end of the third week was up to 132.

Students at Shery High School fall into two groups—those who are working and only attend class a few hours each day and those who

have difficulty adjusting to a regular high school.

Because of its small classes, individualized instruction, and flexible scheduling, Shery High can meet the needs of these students.

ALTHOUGH the tiny campus only boasts 8 classrooms, all courses required for graduation are offered, as well as most of the electives offered in the district's four large high schools.

Classes are available from 8:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. and students can either attend morning or afternoon sessions or both. Unmarried students under 18 years of age who are not working are required to attend three periods a day or 15 hours a week. Depending on how quickly they want to graduate, students sign up for three, four, five or six periods a day.

When they reach the age of 18, students who have not completed requirements for graduation may either transfer to adult education or to El Camino College.



MODELS OPEN . . . Built around a large garden court, the Hillhaven offers four luxurious bedrooms and large rumpus-play room. The Hillhaven can be found at Ray Watt's The Woods development. Seven furnished models are open for inspection on Sepulveda Boulevard between Normandie and Vermont avenues.

New Decorating Ideas Featured at The Woods

"There's a new look at Ray Watt's master planned community," according to Wes Lorey, sales director. "Here at The Woods we have more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of decorating ideas, and furnishing for you to see."

Many of the ideas shown at The Woods, located on Sepulveda Boulevard just west of the Harbor Freeway, are unique in home decorating and furnishing circles. Some of the interior designs to be seen are Art Nouveau, Napoleon Directoire, Italian Provincial and English Traditional.

And in all of the newly decorated homes the newest ideas in colorful kitchens are presented by O'Keefe and Merritt. Colors will delight the eye of every homemaker.

THE WOODS is an award-winning privately walled community designed for the growing family. The luxury three-, four- and five-bedroom, three-

bath homes have floor plans ranging in size from 1,800 to 2,295 square feet.

Designed for tri-level living, these new homes provide separate "living zones" which occupy different levels. Sleeping areas are privately located away from entertainment and activity centers.

There are many new things happening at The Woods. Besides their new look in interior stylings, a new elementary school adjacent to the community has opened. New financing, with as low as 3 per cent down is now available.

THE LUXURY homes start at \$32,500.

Freeway close, The Woods is on Sepulveda Boulevard between Vermont and Normandie avenues. The furnished models are open from 10 a.m. until dark.

Catholic Group Begins Drive for New Members

"Design for 69" will be the theme of a membership drive to be conducted by St. Patrick's Council 3051 of the Knights of Columbus, according to Loren Durward, grand knight.

The theme revolves around the August, 1969, completion date for a new 23-story, \$10 million Supreme Headquarters now under construction

in New Haven, Conn., Durward said. All councils of the Knights of Columbus are involved in the membership drive.

Henry Dale Thompson, a past grand knight of St. Patrick's Council and a Third and Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, is chairman of the drive.

Thompson, of 21004 S. Bolsa St., said St. Patrick's Council "is looking forward to increased activity in the areas of social and civic responsibility in keeping with the Ecumenical Spirit of the Second Vatican Council."

More than 200,000 Catholic men are members of the Knights of Columbus.

Jobless Picture Brighter

SACRAMENTO—The number of jobholders topped the 7.5 million mark for the first time in September and the unemployment picture brightened, two state departments have reported.

Albert C. Beeson, director of industrial relations, said the record civilian employment in September was 7,590,000, up 115,000 from August and 211,000 more than a year ago. The August-to-September gain was better than usual.

Peter Weinberger, director of employment, said unemployment dropped 67,000 from August to 316,000 in September. This still was 5,000 more than in September, 1966. However, this represented an improvement from earlier this year when the increase above last year was higher.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped from 5.2 per cent in August to 4.9 per cent in September, Weinberger said.

Craftsmen To Gather For Exhibit

Crafts from printmaking to wood carving will be displayed for the public at the fifth annual Art for Fun(d)'s Sake show.

The two-day exhibit is being held at Northrop Corporation, Northronics Division, Hawthorne Boulevard and Crest Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. More than 100 artists and craftsmen are expected to participate.

Hungry visitors will be able to order hot dogs or gourmet specialties at the snack booth.

Wandering among the art exhibits, onlookers may wish to experiment with "bicycle art" and psychedelic make-up. Or browse through the boutique area.

Around the World with Stan Delaplane

GUAYMAS, MEXICO—This is a clean little Mexican town in the sunset pink Sonora desert and fronting on the blue Gulf of California.

A local American estimated building and furnishing a modern house on the beach would be \$11,000. Living costs for a couple, \$250 to \$300 a month. For retired people, it has an added advantage: it is only 7 driving hours from Tucson, Arizona.

black market cigarettes all over the street. Sold openly. Smuggling is a national industry.

"A place in the U.S. for two ladies to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas . . ."

The liveliest places I've seen are the ski resorts. (The best for me is Squaw Valley Lodge at Squaw Valley, California.) If you're looking for warmer weather, you can fly to Tucson, Arizona from any place in the U.S. in less than a day. This is a fine town in a magnificent desert setting.

The new Mexican immigration laws allow you to bring in ALL your household furnishings and car duty-free if you plan to live in Mexico.

There is a large, modern supermarket. (Unusual for Mexico.) Fresh shrimp are a local product and cheap. The Gulf swarms with game fish. You buy your red spinner for almost nothing.

Looked to me like a first-class place for people who want to make the dollar stretch. Biggest drawback: it's desert hot (up to 100 degrees) for three summer months. But swimming weather all year round. Transportation from the border by plane, bus, train. Or drive it on a very good highway.

At Shery High School students are required to earn 190 credits, excluding physical education, in order to graduate. Eighty-five of these credits must be in required courses and 105 may be electives. This compares to 220 credits required in regular high school and 150 credits required for graduation from adult education high school.

In the brief span of time in which it has been in existence, the Continuation High School was granted diplomas to six students.

"Did you ever find a way of getting three seats by yourself in tourist class on airplanes? Last time I was stuck between two plump females who elbowed me, climbed over me, etc."

I've noticed the direct flight planes are the crowded ones. Once I HAD to get a plane making a Shannon stop enroute. I was one of TWO passengers coming out of Paris, New York. Had all the seats I wanted.

"We have an opportunity to spend some time in Mexico. My husband and I don't consider ourselves hippies. But we ARE artists and the long-haired type, and we hear Mexico is not admitting hippies . . ."

I'd cut the hair and shave the beard. Look as square and prosperous as possible. You just might get a hard time at the border. Grow it again when you're settled.

"What about Tahiti in December? Specifically, the Club Mediterranee?"

I had a miserable time for a week in Tahiti in the winter. It rained for days. Summer is the best time. The Club Mediterranee has an attractive all-expense rate. I don't know it, and I get conflicting reports. Some like the grass shack and community living. Some can't bear it. Reader writes: "If you like camping out, this is for you. I don't."

WHAT DOES the future hold?

According to Shoen, enrollment will continue to rise; and it will be only a matter of months before it reaches the 175 the school is equipped to handle.

Also on the horizon is a government grant which the school district has applied for. If it is granted, the district will have funds with which to find answers to such questions as to what type of student benefits from this program, what curriculum meets the needs of this student, and what should be done in the way of career guidance and vocational training.

"We will visit our son in the Philippines, and he advises bringing in Scotch whiskey as it is expensive. Also how many cigarettes can we bring in?"

Last time I was in Manila the Government had stopped inspecting baggage — to encourage tourists. You could bring in anything you wanted. Also you could buy cheap

Name Water Commissioner

Capitol News Service

Governor Reagan has announced the appointment of Ray W. Ferguson, a director of the Metropolitan Water District, as a member of the California Water Commission.

Ferguson, a Republican real estate broker, succeeds Samuel B. Nelson, who was sworn in Monday as the state's new director of public works. Ferguson's term will run until Jan. 15, 1971.

Vets' Dinner

Commander Cecil Bardwell of General Roeocrans Post 3261, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced the post's monthly family dinner at the VFW Hall, 1822 West 162nd St., Gardena, today from noon to 5 p.m.

Post members, friends and neighbors are invited. This month the menu includes prime rib.

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If you want to move up to this kind of home but don't think you can arrange the financing, think again.



There are 3 men at The Woods who will find a way. Now.

If you think you have down-payment problems that can't be solved, look at how they've helped other people lately:

One man leased his Southern California home and went east to take a new job. It didn't work out, he came back and needed a home for his family — fast. The men at The Woods arranged a down-payment loan on his leased house and moved him in — fast.

Another family wanted to live at The Woods but didn't have enough cash for the down. But they did have a 2nd trust deed on some land in Hawaii. We accepted that for the down payment and they were living at The Woods within 10 days.

A third family had good equity in a house in San Diego. But it wasn't moving. We got them an 18-month loan for their down payment at The Woods. They moved in right away and have plenty of time to get the right price for their other house.

At The Woods, financing is flexible. And we'll bend it any way you want.

We've taken houses in trade and we can arrange down-payment loans on your equity in just about anything.

We've deferred second-mortgage payments on principal and interest for three full years with 5% down.

We have 6.6% loans with only 10% down. We can even move you in for as little as \$995 on a contract purchase.

And if you've got some hard cash, you'll be amazed at the bargain you can drive.

The point is this: If you want your family to move up to the kind of fine homes we have at The Woods and if you have a good income you can move up right now. Because at The Woods there are three top real-estate professionals who will find a way.

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